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Poetrn.

THE SLEEP. ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING His beloved sleep.'-Psalm cxxvii, 2. the thoughts of God that are ard unto souls afar, Psa'mist's music deep,

me if there any is, or grace, surpassing this— eth this beloved sleep." uld we give to our beloved? 's star tuned heart to sweep—
te's should to patriot's vows—
arch's cown, to light the b.ows?
eth His beloved sleep.

we give to our beloved? taith all undisproved— dust to over weep— ter memories to make earth biasted for our sake ! h His beloved sleep."

soft, beloved L' we sometimes say e no tune to charm away ams that through the apellds creep, er doleful dream again eak the happy shinhers when reth His beloved sleep." so full of dreary noises !

o, with wailing in your volces! red gold the waller's heap! e, O curse, that o'er it fall! makes a silence through you all, day drops mutely on the hills

b on its slope, men toil and reap! softly than the dew is slied, and is floated overhead, h His beloved sleep."

men may wonder, while they scan ing thinking feeling man, the a rest his heart to keep; ingels say—and through the world, in their blessed smile is heard— giveth His beloved sleep."

ne, my heart that eret did go, like a tired child at a show, ough tears the jugglers leap ald now its wearied visions close; ald, child like, on His love repose, Who giveth His beloved sleep.

of friends !- dear friends!- when shall it be is gireth His beloved sleep!"

Selected Cale.

EDITH JOHNSON : 62. THY WILL BE DONE.

en cents, ten cents !' murmured old Johnson, fumbling the bit of silver

y a feeble smile flitting over his y a sickly glate on his haggard tisn't much, but it will buy me

As old Roger picked his way careacross the icy slabs, a gay young
after passed on his evening round,
as ladder against a post close by, adder against a post close by. smartly, and touched with a

giden light, too, all over my poor nothing was left him but to die.

Once the old man started up and cursed himself for a fool. He was half famished himself for a fool. all-powerful dark before me-so

of a childish, dreamy glee, when, fer! But Oh, this hunger and cold!—
Have I deserved so much? ag les finet incautiously upon a piece

Thank you, sir; it poverty and rage, a brother to all the good and noble hearts that throbbed in human

are jou far to go?" asked the strang-

right, thank Heaven. I live.

Bewport Stereury, He passed on, and the old man, dragging his sinking limbs into a provision shop on the corner, purchased a loaf of bread with the bit of silver to which he had clung tightly all the while, then creeping with unsteady steps into the alley,

entered a dark, dilapidated doorway with his supper under his arm. As he was stumbling up a dismal old staircase, a sharp feminine voice cried out to him from the floor of the first landing.

Is that you, Johnson ! 'I suppose it is, though I sometimes more than half believe I am somebody else, replied the old man.

Why didn't you speak? I'd have opened the door so you could see, cried the other.

Where does that light come from? asked Roger, 'Do you indulge in lamp-light before it is hardly dark, Mrs. Stone?' Come in here, and you shall see .-There, you did not expect such a fire as that, did you, Johnson ?

Bless you, woman, that I didn't. You are as warm as toast here. How jully it is to see a stove all of a glow like that .-Where did your coal come from !'

' Oh,' said Mrs. Stone, ' Sydney bro't me three dollars to-day; and the children were all a shivering and a chattering on the little wood fire, so I took it into my head that these three dollars should go to getting us all warm once, if we never get warm again in our lives. So what did I do but go and order a quarter of a ton of coal, and the young ones have been as merry as crickets ever since. They're quite content to go to bed without their supper, so there's a good fire for them to down by. Come in, it's a free warm, Johnson, As long as the coal lasts want everybody to enjoy it that can. You shall set with us this evening-your room is awful dreary, Johnson."

The frozen tears thawed in the old man's eyes, but his roice was so choked that he could not express his thanks. Seating himself in a rickety old chair, he warmed his cold shins, and rubbed his shrivelled hands over the stove, patted the children's heads, and ending by dividing the larger portion of his loaf among them, reserving but a scanty fragment for himself.

Mrs. Stone remonstrated against his generosity. But the children seized upon the food so eagerly, that the grateful old man declared, with tears running down his cheek, that it did him more good to see them eat, than it would for him to sit down o a most bountiful feast.

The meagre meal was soon concluded, when heavy footsteps were heard on the stairs. The poor woman's heart almost ceased to beat. She turned so pale that tenance even in that dim light

'It is father!' whispered the children. At that moment an angry voice demand-

' Hush,' said Mrs. Stone to the cowerng little ones.

She opened the door, and presently a shabby, frost-bitten, middle-aged man came blustering into the room. It was the wo-man's husband, who always when he had money to spend, descried his family for the grog-shop, and who returned to them for shelter. . He was a brutal, tyrannical man, though

he had not always been so, in sooth-and his appearance was the signal for a general trouble and fear. It made poor old Roger Johnson's heart born in his bosom to hear Jacob Stone demand money of his wife, and curse her because she had that breakfast, dinner, supper—all wife, and curse her because she had that day speni all their oldest son's earnings for fuel; and when the unfeeling father words died away to an inaudible snatched from the hands of a sickly child as bugging his tattered garments the close of a rude winter.

This led to a sharp quarrel, and he was This led to a sharp quarrel, and he was driven with oaths from the room. Jacob ses of snow fluttered down out of

tion more bitter by its contrast. The old the eager jet of gas, which cast a man huddled himself together, with the tattered bed covering wrapped around him, and sobbed like a httle child. It seemed the darkest of all the dark, dark hours he the ditting airily from his numb, some little ray of hope when the gloom was thickest; but in the present anguish

as any school boy once, and in a wintry garret, and the reflection that in a wintry garret, and the reflection that the had given away to the greedy ones of se proudly as any youth, are in he had given away to the great the could winter night setting in, lacob Stone nearly the whole of his last and chill, and threatening! But loaf, fired him with indignation at his own

and chill, and threatening! But solly tolly.

Till come a gleam soon, just like this brightens all around me—and—

The world is all selfishuess, and he who and man was mumbling again, with gives anything is a dull dolt-let him suf-

There were others well fed and warmed that night. Roger thought of them; he saw happy families with smiling faces sitting around glowing hearths. He thanked God that there was comfort in the world, although his lot was to suffer. He thought of the man who gave him the money that purchased the loaf; of him who had lifted him when he had fallen, and spoke kind him when he had fallen and spoke kind him when he had spoke kind hi There were others well fed and warmed the marie, and the fall had well words to him; of the good and patient the before the before the before the before the bad fed; and for all his hungry pangs he had man was assisting him with a felt righty compensated in the concionsness of having done one self-forgetting, charitam not much damaged,' said able act, which made him, in s

The old man's limbs, meanwhile, great chill and numb; and he was wondering is it would be possible for him to get warm if he went to hed, when he heard a step on the stair, and presently mw a light shining through the wide cracks around the door.

through the wide cracks around the corner through the wide cracks around the coor.

'Have you gone to bed, Johnson?"

'Have you gone to bed, Johnson?"

It was Mrs. Stone's voice, and the old man aroused himself to answer.

Anything wanting !

man down the stairs wishes to see you.' over my wardrobe this very evening,

shoulders, and accompany her down stairs. into the back. ing fallen asleep by the stove, stupified by rate, said Roger to himself. the heat. The caller was waiting in the no trick about that,

speak with him. happen him; nor was this feeling the just printed step.

ing in the sluppery street. where, among other comforts, there I was afraid I should not find you, said fire glowing brightly in the grate. the visitor. ' But from the time that I alley,' kept ringing in my ears, and I was coats, vests, pantaloons and shirts, all good

shivering old man; 'this is an honor I scarce clouded with a doubt. don't know how I have deserved; you

very poor and in need of assistance. True, true, I am poor enough, but,—' bath, which will be ready for you in a few Roger's voice failed him, and began to minutes. I am determined to see if it is

shake again as with an ague.
'You are cold,' said his new friend.— Come, let's step into yonder shop and talk over matters. Roger hesitated.

o get warm. other .- 'So, come along.'

They entered a common refreshment saloon, and by the countenance of his new friend, Roger was permitted to enjoy ! You look like a man who has seen hard grate, and wept like a child.

times,' observed the stranger.

I have suffered almost everything sir, one. 'I don't know why I am left to ory!' muttered the old man.

But you have some idea of happiness in store for you yet; no man is without ness. that you, known. I sometimes dream of such a thing, I have hopes, I have hopes, sir-rainbow colored, some of 'em are, too, But it's man's face-' there is one thing I

ali delusion. My castles are built in the like to have mended a little, but air, and they are forever tumbling down thought of asking the favor from me happy sir; but what's the use talking? there was something else.'
It's something I cannot have."

' My lodging is cheerless and cold.

nodesty you know.'

' Well, sir, it is lost-nothing more nor ess than three meals a day !"

a plenty of bread and potatoes—with now and then a bit of cheeze, or salt fish, or may be a morsel of beef or smoked bason, Make me sure of that day after day, as long as I live, so that I can keep clear of the shus-house, and you'd see me a happy the shus-house, and you'd see me a happy like I'.

man, if there is not another in creation. like !'
'And havn't you as much already !'
'If

o ask alms, that his subsistence had not

would be so cheaply purchased—three poor as you live.'
Old Roger Johnson opened his eyes w ineals a day!

Cheap, if one had the money, suggested der with wonder.

It shall be as if you wer my father,

O, sir, don't jest with me. 'I am not jesting, friend Johnson! To be happy. Twill be worth half my for show you how earnest I am waiter, cook tune to have a happy man in ay house. this man the choicest steak you have. Or What do you say to that ? would you prefer mutton chops, or anything else on the bill? Speak for your-old man, deeply troubled.

As soon as the old man had sufficiently you that I was never more earnest in ecovered from his amazement to realize life." his good fortune, he made choice of some cold fowl, with hot biscuit and coffee, be- 'You will pay me, I tell ou, by being cause these comforting items could be perfectly happy. nost ready procured.

The sympathetic stranger—who, by the way, was a fine looking man of forty, with tasteful whiskers, and an exceedingly pleasant eye—seemed to enjoy the meal, although he had tasted nothing, quite as much as famished Roger himself.

Still the old man was unable to realize that he was to have the luxury of such living every day.—It seemed so much like a fair was to have the seemed so much like a fair was to have a dream he was unable to realize that he was to have the luxury of such like a fair was to have the fair was to have the seemed so much like a fair was to realize that he was to have the luxury of such like a fair was to have the luxury of such like a fair was to have the seemed so much like a fair was to have the luxury of such like as whether my child Edith, still lives or what has become if her.

fairy story, or dream !

enough to afford my little caprice of this than all the blessings you so lavishly bestow kind, as you will see by calling at my store on me; to know that, is all I ask of Heav-Rogar began to be convinced By this But how could you loo e sight of your the stimulus of food was, having its child !

there something elsa you would like?'

'I forgot my clothes,' said Roger, 'I should like a good warm coat and whole trousers and shoes, for this cold weather; but then if I have plenty to eat I can manage to keep myself warm.'

'The clothes you shall have,' rejoined time I was able to invite my wife's proud parents to my own house, and treat them as well as such people ought to be treated. Edish was our third child, and all the dearter but them if I have plenty to eat I can manage to keep myself warm.'

'The clothes you shall have,' rejoined our hearts and laid in the grave. When

first, said he, with a sad, playful humor, the other. 'I had forgotten them my if. Walter call a back for me. You shall go ' Yes,' replied the woman : ' there is a to my house, friend Johnson, and I'll I ok

'To see me!' echoed the astonished see if I can't furnish you with an outal, Mrs. Stone did mean him indeed, and clined to believe that it was a trick, even hastened to shake the coverlid from his after Mr. Upton had taken him with him

beak with him.

The old man was tremulous with a of Upton on a silver plate—as the old man regue apprehension that something was saw by a bright gas-light that burned b fore

entirely dissipated when in the person who The merchant entered by means of ook his hands, and addressed him with night key, showing that he felt at hor e or kindly tones, he recognized the man that the premises, and presently the old man had so lately helped him to regain his foot- was introduced into a snug little i rate where, among other comforts, there /as a

The adventure looking more like feft, your words- Old Roger Johnson- reality; and when, with his own hand , the the corner-third door up the merchant brought from an adjoining room finally compelled to come back and look and whole, some scarcely worn at all, and told him to choose what suited him best 'God bless you sir,' articulated the Roger chuckled with a deep inwar juy,

possible to make one man perfectly sappy. You've chosen a promising a bjest, said Johnson with a smile of qui glee I've a good natured capacity that way ; and if any man is suffered to appreciate They turn me out, sir, when I go there comfort, I can set up that modest plaim!

> razor and shears; and finally clad in gar ments that would have been respectable on Change. Then Roger sat down in the es y chair

What is the matter ?' asked his friend. 'This reminds me of my better daysreplied Johnson, in a subdued, unsteady it brings such strange things to my mem

something else necessary to you happi-

' Nothing at all ? Are you sur : I' ' Indeed'-a cloud passed over the old bout my ears. I know what would make 'Speak out, I tell you old man, I knee

It's something I cannot have."

'Speak it out, friend Johnson,' cried the stranger. But be careful not to place that three meals a day and the warmest three your expectations too high. The gods love clothing will be sufficient to carry happiness into that gloomy hole.

What will you have then ? O, I ask nothing but the tru't is, if I was able to rent a little more o nfortable

'If you mean such a house as I would

Roger replied that with his poor health this of yours. Everything see is so combe had found it so difficult to get work fortable here! A man ought to be as hapthat winter, and it was so painful for him by as Adam, in an Eden like this.'

reraged half a meal a day. the enthusiastic merchant, 'I in't think Good Heavens! exclaimed his friend; of turning myself out of doors, ven for the on all this wasteful city, is it possible that sake of philosophy; but if yo will let me one man can be found reduced to such live here and have my own it y a little, extremes? One, too, whose happiness I'll give this house to be your home as long

ed Roger.

I have the money, and by all that's said the eccentric Mr. Upton. Everything precious, I will devote so much of a to a shall be at your service. You shall sit pension that will afford you this royal with me at table and enjoy three meals a day; my baker, my tailor, my servants are yours. So you will have nothing to do but

" So you thought at first; at I'll teach

ost ready procured. It's too much, too much! 'Not a jot too much, o'd man. And

lives, or what has become i her.'

'Ho, then you have a dan hter-to know this is my business card. You ought to that I have one, and that he is fair, and know me perhaps you do. I am rich good, and happy, would be worth more

effect, and the happiness found expression in deep quiet laughter and tears.

Now are you sure you'are going to be perfectly happy? asked Mr. Upton. Three meals a day—all the world has that, but I don't known two really happy men. Isn't there something else you would like?'

Child!'

O, it would take a long story to tell you that. The poor thin, a mother married me against the will of her family, who hated me because I was poor. But I was fortunate in business, and a the course of time I was able to invite my wife's proud parents to my own house, and treat them

she was thirteen years old, a failure of a large firm in which my fortune and my rep-

nation were staked, swept away everything Agricultural Fair, holden on the 234, 24th and had earned, and left me penniless. In

old man, weeping again. To forget it, and to retrieve my fallen fortunes, I made a voyage to the East Indies. It would take all might to tell what chances befold me on the sea and land. Let all that pass.— It is enough to say that after an absence of twenty years I returned with broken health, To Daniel Contdon, M. for the best pair of fat pour as when I went abroad. Then com-menced a search for my child; but her R Chase, M. for the bast beef minat, \$2. grand parents had been dead many years—she had been thrown upon the world. I could find no one to tell me what had become of her—no one remembered her even.'

To Joshus Peckham, heat 3 years old steers, \$3; J P Hall, 21 40, \$2; J P Hall, best 3 years old do, \$2; J P Hall, 2d best 40, \$1.

browed, radient with the inspiration that

miracles may yet be perfermed. I have a power to do you good beyond anything M, best bad calf. \$2. Thomas & Peckham M, best bad calf. \$2.

The old man was thrilled and awed. His

' Look at her,' said the merchant, ' and

To Thomas Bullam, M, for best south-down buck, \$3; Robert & Othas, Jr. M. 21 best do, \$2; Joseph Anthony P, for best buck, without regard to breed, \$3; Taomas Bullam, M, for best do, \$4; Joseph Anthony P, for best buck, without regard to breed, \$3; Taomas Bullam, M, for best south-down cross, \$3; Taomas Bullam, M, for best southhave faith.

Who are you darling? he asked in many which would at the snow. broken accents.

with a bashful smile. The old man took her in his arms, and

bowed his face over that fair head, and boar, \$3; sobbed out his emotion. bed out his emotion.

I understand it now, he said, speaking pigs \$2; T / Charles H with an effort, ' this is my child's child-Edith's Edith-the woman, the mother,

Already a slender female form was kneel-

Already a slender female form was kneeling at the old man's feet; affectionate lips kissed his hands, affectionate eyes bathed them with tears.

'Father—Father!'

The kneeler looked up. It seemed his own lost wife that had come out of the past to embrace him there again!

'How is it that I have never found you before dear father?' asked Mrs. Upton, for she was the merchant's wife. How I have longed to hear from you—to know if you were still alive. I thought you must have died in some foreign land, but when my good husband here, came hone this evening and told me he had seen an old man calting himself R yer Johnson, something said to me, deep in my soul, that it was you. I told him of this sear upon your cheek; he observed it and no longer had any doubt that you were indeed my father. How I wished to go with him when he went back to find you. But he said the truth must be disclosed to you carefully and by degrees, for he thought you ill and feeble; so I have waited patiently for this.

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now all over.'
You have every wish of your heart,

and all you have to do is, to be perfectly added her husband. You shall lie down, father, and I will talk to you about myself until you fall asleep. Don't be afraid,' said the young woman tenderly, 'I will take good care

that you do not wake in Mrs. Stone's

So the old man was conducted to a comfortable chamber; and when he was peacefully ensconced in the soft sheets of the couch, his daughter came to him and sat by his side, soothing him with a gentle speech, until all his happiness dissolved and entered, fantastically mixed and interfused, into the fancies of a dream. Then silent the soliton days, blessings months head. Mrs. Upton softly withdrew from his side, and left the chamber.

O God, she said, may the dear old he parent, by Burdick & Barrett, 50c.

The foll wing articles not enumerated in the show hill, the Society award the premiums affect the chamber.

By Gore's patent butter water, by Burdick & Barrett, 50c.

APPLES.

The following is the seport of the Aquidseck 25th of last mouth. The success attending it. the midst of my trouble my poor wife died. 26th of last mouth. The success attending it and necessity compelled me to commit The first day being stormy, it was feared that the Edith to the care of her grand parents.

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to Master Georg

BULLS AND BULL CALVES. ' Have faith,' he cried, ' have faith, and Buffum, M. for 2d best do, \$3; William & Baw

yet conceived. Speak the word and it shall be done. Small I restore your child?

He looked and spoke like a prophet.—

The clocked and spoke like a prophet.—

The old man was thrilled and awed. His lips moved with a feeble nurmur; and on the instant open flev a door at the merchant's touch, and into the full flood of light which streamed from the astral lamp stepped the graceful form of a young girl, fresh and beautiful, and glad, with bright curls rippling over her head and neck.

'My own child—my own Edith!' cried the wonder struck old man. 'But it cannot be,' he faltered, sinking back upon the chair from which he had risen in the excitement of the movent, it cannot be.'

'Look at her,' said the merchant, 'and SHERP.

HORSE: AND COLTS.

To David Holloway, N. for best stablion, \$5:

Joseph Anthony, P. 21 bast do, \$2: Phomes \$5:

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To Thomas Buffam M, for best

LAMBS 'I am Edith Johnson,' said the child, Thomas B Buffum, 2d best do, \$1.

SWINE To Charles H Hazard, 181 pregrimme for Hea not entitled to a premiur

under a very old

ity of \$1. POULTRY.

BREAD, Mrs George Anthony, Middletown, 1st premi-

self at your feet and call you father!

It is not a dream! It is all real—you are, you are my child I said the excited old man—'O, God, be thanked!

Amen! responded the generous hearted merchant; looking on with glistening and merchant; looking on with glistening and the committee are of opinion that Augusting the committee are Don't weep, father, pleaded Edith, weeping herself the while, your trials are Carlton's performance with double or team was very good, but failed to plow the depth required

to entitle him to a premium. FARM IMPLEMENTS.

We have carefully exam ned the articles exhib-ed in our department, and find that it is not so We have carefully exam nod the articles exhibited in our department, and find that it is not so well filled as your committee would wish to see it, but we think Mesers. Burdick & Barrett are entitled to much credit for the interest they take in this department, and we should like to see other dealers in farm implements do like wise.

Your committee award the following premiums:
To William H. Bateman, Newport, on on hims for directions atoms.

and left the chamber.

O God, she said, 'may the dear old man never know earthly sorrow more?'

Late the following morning she went herself to awaken him. How soundly he slept? His thin hands were crossed upon his breast; his pale cheek rested calmly on the pillow; there was a smile on his wan lips, but not a motion—not even a breath. Edith touched his brow; it was cold. She felt his lips; they were rigid and chill. She did not shriek or sob, or shed one tear, but with a feeling of awe, she turned her eyes upward, and with clasped hands murmaired:

O God, thy will be done?'

Her prayer of the previous night had been answeted, not as she had hoped.—No more earthly sorrow, indeed, could the old man know. A happy door had been open to him in his last mortal hours, and through that, his spirit had passed into the blessed country, where alone perfect happiness and peace await us.

Edith felt this when her pious heart repeated, with earnest faith and trust—

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Peckham & Grank & Barrett, 500

APPLES.

The best collection, cunsisting of thirty varieties, to Silas Moore of Eagle Nurseries, Crauston, It. 1, 31: best R 1 Greenings, Caleb Albro, M, 750; 2d best do, Silas Moore, C, 25c; best Tallman sweeting, Jeast do, Silas Moore, C, 25c; 21 best do, George Anthony, M, 26c; 21 best do, George Anthony, M, 26c; 21 best do, Richard Silas Moore, Nonsenth, Silas Moore, C, 25c; best Golden Ball, S Moore, C, 25c; Peck's Silas Moore also exhibited very fine speciment of sweet and sour, Richard Silas Moore, C, 25c; Peck's Silas Moore also exhibited very fine speciment of sweet Baldwin, Gloris Mandi, Winter Nonsenth, Russet, Parmain, Jonathan, Pail Harvey, Knight's Pippin, King of Pippins, Northern Spy, Crow'e Begg, Blue Pearmain, Ladies' Sweet and Winter Sweet Paradise.

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historical.

MANOR OF HHODE ISLAND. 1675.

they tetrested so soon, notwithstanding the farigue of soch a retreat. But both of www. II the wounded and starving ladi ane, on their retreat, returned, not out where the English will employ them, or

remity; and there are a few lactions new

living found him, on his leade or belonging

As to the part this colone, and in that war, it must be observed that though the colony was not as they night to have been consulted, yet they not only afforded shelter and protection to the firing Legist, who deserted from many of the neighbour. ing Plantations, in Plymouth Colony, and were received kindly by the inhabitants and relieved and allowed to plant the next year on their commons, for their support : they likewise furnished some of the forces with provissions and Transports ; and some of their principal gentlemen. Major Sunford, and Capt. Gogilling, wer in the setton at Mo inc II pa, as voluntee re in Capt. Church's Company, when King Phillip was slain The Indiana never land ed on the island in war time, armed boats being kept plying round to break their catomate But our settlements on the main inffered very much, both at Petequamett and at Warwick, and at Providence ; where the Indiana barnt all the ungarrisoned and deserted houses. And the inhabi tapte made heavy complaints, that when the army of the United States returned home they did not leave a sufficient number of forces to protect our Plantations, which were now in a very peculiar manner ex-

As King Philip had no fortified places. and no magazines, when the foreign succoar and assistance which depended upon. failed him, when the Narrag amette were to his own condition, and the Mohawks refused to assist him; his people lost all hope and courage, and conduct ; being beaten. f from their Planting and Fishing, and pursued by famine and sickness, and dire vers parties of the English, who had there courage raised in proportion, as the other side were discouraged, they were forced to. surrender almost as discretion, and lang peace on any terms. Phillip hinself being slain, and most of the chief Captains, the war wholly care ed in this part of the country, and with those nations who first begin the war," on the subjection

posed to an exaperated and desperate en-

The we heard some bit people, who were for appliantly acquired with the locame, both his fore and after the war, that the Poware, had blue as feel on the annual conserved, which did very note select on the Indians to war at feet, and acted wards as much the accrete, which did very note select the Indians would be succeeded. If the hoplish fit does not the law to the succeeding the hoplish fit does not to the law and to use all meaning on the lay had so med to use all meaning made in a fing their persons, de. And the hearterne court, a tist as a Keglishouse fired the first gun, at Metapriset Garrison, some days before any Knalish were a an list those universe court, a tist as a Keglishouse fired the first gun, at Metapriset Garrison, some days before any Knalish were a an list those universelves enterprise, as Indian fired the first gun, which usually attends the beginns of any considerable enterprise, as Indian fired the first gun, (whether on Pocasset side where there was a stromash at the beginns of the wer, that is not mentioned by Mr. Hubburd, de I cannot now any.) and that the news of this, when known among the Indians, was a fatal wound to their courage, they saying the Englishman's God wealed now antiduc them, which containly does wealed on, as a very remarkable passage, but the authors before mentioned, and Colonel Church, who had by far, the best means to be informed, in all the circumstances, relating to the beginns and greaters of the war, in this part of the country being wholly silent about it; and the few ancient people of Swarsey, since decreed. + I have heard some by people, who were fire

The Thames is generally called "The Silent Highway," and we suppose it is called "silent" on the strength of the well-known-fact, that "silence always gives a seast."—Punch.

Life is a journey, and it is generally on fault if we do not make a piscoure

The man who is without an idea onerally the greatest idea of himself.

· No! I thought I'd try a sitting freeze

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1856.

All was quiet in her room, Jacob hav- ' I've made sure of my supper, at any

dark entry-way below, and the woman held the lamp while Roger went down to dwelling house, with a silver knob on the

' But I ought to have a good was . and must have made a mistake.' share before getting into anothin; re-' I thought of that, so I ordered a warm

So the old man was put into bath They will not turn me out, replied the then barbered by a fellow skilful with

which Upton placed for him before the

Nothing-nothing !

'Three meals a day?'
'I know you call it extravagant,' said
Roger, with a faint smile. But I would
not mind your rich dishes; only give me
'What would you fancy?' 'Twill do
not mind your rich dishes; only give me

Now, I'll tell you what, old man, cried

Memport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1856.

ADVERTISING.-The marked success which has fellowed the vast scheme of advertising first carried out in the literary world by Mr. Demper, of the New York Leduc, has induced. example. The leafer's circulation anomest at 170,000 copies. If Bonner aga paid instances as high as \$1200 for a single all meet. Some people thought he was insat would certainly go down, but the circulation paper has steadily farceased. This extraolination of Burked weeks about lead, of follow his plan of Bloomi advantising, with \$1.

The advice given above has been repeated again and again, and it is only occasionally that a man like Mr. Bosnen, who understands the thing, will venture anything in the way of advertising for the mke of great gains. What would the venders of nostrums do without the columns of a newspaper to set forth the qualities of their wares? And one as only to look at the extent of their outlay in this way to be convinced that it must pay to advertise liberally. Of course the narrow-minded skin-flint advertising; and so it is, for if his subscribers do act prosper, he cannot expect to live; and therefore he is continually pointing them to the right way, though there be few that find it. And why.? They send a boy to do a man's work. They do not Venture into deep water, for fear there are no straws for them to catch at, and so they paddle about just where it is a little damp, and then wonder why they too do not feel the strength of the current in Forture's gold-stream. Advertising to just as sure to bring its own reward, as manuring a field will tell on the growing crops. Men now a days do not go poking along looking at signs when they want to articles : to the newspaper they turn as to a directory, and the information there obtained sufices to lead to the spot where they are sure getting what is wanted. And every man of good character and engaged in any ordinary business and who does not succeed as well as he might rea sonably expect, will find that the loose serew is neglect of advertising. And let him not think that merciv notifying his friends and the public occasionally where he is to be found, will suffice He should keep his name and business ever before them, sparing neither time, pains nor expense to make it known, and the returns will apply repay him in every particular. It is stated that in consequence of representation

made by Mr. Jony O'SULLIVAN, United States Min ister at Lisbon, the Portuguese consuls at New York and Baltimore have been notified that their functions are for the present suspended. The slave traffic carried on in the two last named cities is well to be the immediate cause of this movement -Thether the Portnguese Consuls have thus bee suspended or not, one thing is very evident and that is, the slave traffic has rapidly forcessed within a few years, and if there was no other evidence, the number of abandoned vessels picked up at sea, that have in all probability been so employed, is suffielent proof. There is one lying at our docks that doubts had been so employed before she was abandoned at sea, and the Galveston News of the 18th of mys that mother of about one hundred tons, built for fast sailing and of a peculiar rig. has just been brought in Her interior fixtures been occupied by a living cargo. ave little room to doubt that she had but recently

clombly fitted out in the United States by parties who ecruple not to engage in the relations traffic for the sake of the great gain that it promises. Great care is observed in fitting them so as not to destination till after they have sailed, and after the living freight is handed at some secure point in the West Indias, the vessel is exerted to see and either scottled or fired. The vessel brought in here bad we auger heles through her bow and below the water-line, the parties boring shem supposing, probably, that after the filed she would go down.

The ground is now becoming cool and damp and ersons cannot be too careful of their health at such times. There is always more or less dysentery at this season of the year, and we have heard of many to to wear flantiel next to the skin. Experience goes to show the benefit derived by those who are scious about such matters and early put on their nnels. Many wear flannel all the year round, and A is a mistaken notion to suppose that it must be ancomfortable in warm weather. On the contrary, absorbs the perspiration, and leaves the body in a far bester state than it would otherwise be; and crew of one hundred and fifty men who were cei to wear flannel, have been kept in a perfectly healthy state while in the West Indies, whilst others were suffering from the diseases peculiar to that warm

It has often been a matter of surprise that so litthe use is made of goats in this country. The milk stands next to that of the cow in quality, and is much used in southern Europe. It affords excellent cheese and butter; its cream being rich and more tions than that of cows, and the flesh of the kids delicious. There is little expense attending the keeping of goats, especially if one has a piece of land covered with hrush, where they may browse, and those who are best acquainted with them are well aware that they are exceedingly profitable.

The yellow fever is evidently spreading in certain portions of Brooklyn, and it appears on a closer remination that the cases of billions fevers that have been reported were no less than vellow fever, of which not more than six and a quarter per cent. have recovered. The infested district extends along the whole water front from Hamilton Forry to within one block of Fulton Ferry. Several deaths have occurred on the heights, but no cases have origi-

The Paris correspondent of the London Times save that the cottou raised in Algeria since 1864, will compare favorable with the best produced in America. In consequence of the encouragement afforded by government, the growth has increased and to insure a general attention to its culture, it has been decreed that the government will continue to purchase the whole crop till 1858, inclusive.

Jenny O'Spicitary who has figured in Ne ork as a dog fisheler and a trader in dogs for the past twenty five years, as well as master of ceremonies at the daily execution at the pound during the summer, was at last accounts dying of hydrophe in its most dreadful form, produced by a slight scretch in the leg, received from one of the dogs he was drowning a few weeks since.

A train of cars, belonging to lumberman in Maine, was thrown of the track recently, and or exeminaabout a thousand rounds. From the tracks it was villent that its companion bal turnous few red III. where the accident occurred.

all he had only wept three times in hi first time, when his first operalfell to th when being out in a boat with same friends, trained survey they were to have caten fell into the salar; and the third, when he heard Passania

The last arrivals from Hospinic state that a pro-

An affrey at Baltimore, growing out of a quare out an umbrella, resulted in the death of Davi

employments of Nirginia, and father of

EGYPTIAN, OR MCHINT CORK. Perhaps the most wonderful and interesting specimen of the fruits of the earth in the Horticultural Exhibition recently closed, was some Emption Corn, raised in the garthen of Gen. William II. Summer, of Januaica Platin, and kin ly sent by him for exhibition, thus giving thourands an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest curlosities within our knowledge. The housands an opportunity of seeing one of treatest curlodities within our knowledge, eed from which this corn was raised, was to from the folds of cloth propped round a munmy three or four thousand years ago, and wonderful as it was necessary four thousand years ago, and wonderful as it was necessary four thousand years ago, and wonderful as it was necessary four thousand years ago, and wonderful as it was necessary four thousand years ago, and wonderful as good crop. This is one of our best finits and nowhere does it succeed as well as on this Island. The substitution of grain for which Joseph's brethren went into the land of light—the same "corn" of which the heads resemble wheat, but are very much larger, forming in inverted conteal clusters as large as the closed hand; the kernels are large and very sweet to the taste, and the stock and leaves are similar to our Indian Corn. There seems to be no reason why it may not become a valuable addition to our cereal productions, and thanks are due to the gentlemen.

The Street Commissioner is driving metters to t may not become a value and the to the gentlemen who are multiplying it and bringing it into notice.

Boston course.

We have the same grain growing at the present coffin. It is very luxuriant and stands at least seven feet high, with a light, graceful stalk, mounted by the head of grain. The yield is very great, and as it is easily cultivated and does not require as much it is easily cultivated and does not require as much riages and harnesses at a low price is offered by room in growing as Indian corn, it would be well Mr. Ellion, at his Bassar in Providence, on the to have it generally introduced.

Bankow, in his account of his visit to Iceland, save of that isoloted apot that radiahea mustard and cress seemed to thrive and were looking pretty The Bristol Fire Company, which were to have well in the Governor's garden, who took great pleasvisited our city last Wednesday, sent word on Sat
ure in pointing out the healthy vigor of three or urday that they had given up their excursion. No four plants of the mountain ash, which, after many 7 Company were making every preparation to years growth, had attained to the height of about ceive them. four feet, and in the possession of which the Gover-nor prided himself not a little, declaring them to be. The Newport Artillery have declined an invite the only plants that deserved the name of trees tion to participate in the annual muster at Woor within miles of his place. Even in the middle of socket next week. They show their wisdom; ummer the Icelanders are exposed to se much snow, frost and cold, as almost to prevent all cultiration. Potatoes and turnips often come to nothing of the estate corner of Thames and Dennison sta. and cabbages, in the month of August, sometimes have not attained the size of a dollar. Angelica edible fuci are prepared for food, and also a fucus which is caten either raw with fish and butter, or boiled down with mifs to a thick consistency. This is more common with people of property, who mix with it, if it can be afforded, a little flour of rye.

The Hills of the Shatemer, by the author of the Wilde, Wide World. D. Appleton & Co., New York. C. E. Hannett, Jr., Newport. 1 vol. 19 mo, pp. 515. The well-carned fame that the author, with it, if it can be afforded, a little flour of rye. and scurvy grain, besides two or three kinds of

placed in a freshly emptied egg shell, through a small hole, and after it is securely stopped the shell is placed under a sitting fow). In a few days the chinese breaks the shell in water warmed by the sun, and the young fish are kept in it till they are large enough to be placed in a pond. It is not necessary that we should resort to the same expedient in this country, but we cortainly should afford more protection to the spawn of our most valued fish.

throw's works.

Ifran's Merchants' Magazine.—The opening article for September is Westward Science in the Middle Ages, by Rev. Dr. Magazon.—an excellent contribution. It is followed by a paper on Fives in Cities ably reviewed by Enoch Itale, Jr. Esq. Other papers are on Trial by Juty in Commercial Cases; Southern Rights and Union Congress; the Lamber Business of the State of Maine; Uniform System of Weights and Measures, &c. &c.

ocean and extends along the coast for a distance of one throusand miles, with a breadth varying from two hundred yards to a mile, and at an average distance of from twenty to thirty miles from the shore, in some places increasing to sixty and even seventy miles. The great arm of the sea local to the past month in New York.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE DIBASTER! By the burning the steamer Niagara on Lake Michigan, about eighty lives were lost, and property destroyed to the value of between two and three hundred thousand dollars. Many of those lost were women and children, and it is stated that there were no life. preservers on board, which is probably true, as the The School Fellow, for October, is at hand and it captain is reported to have been employed to the last in throwing state-room doors and other avail-

The Pendulum says that a few days ago two bar-The Pendulum says that a few days ago two bar-ing matter, including an account of the arrival the Queen of Oude in England. Providence, for which the handsome sum of tweny dollars, or four dollars a bushel was received. This s only one of the many evidences that might easily be brought forward, of the great profit that may be terived from the culture of fruit. Good varieties roperly cared for will always command a remunerproperly cared for will always command a remunerative price, and at this time large sums are being spent in New York for certain kinds of apples for exportation.

Freebern and Weaver.

Freebern and

e summed up in an account of the presperous conpects of the crops an occasional fire or two, and bad leave to withdraw. 'shocking murders" at regular intervals.

The London Quarterly Review says that if the rang-otang of the Zoological gardens were suddenly

There is a lady residing in Philadelphia, a great iere of FRANKLIN, now in her ninetisth year, who one of the few who can remember the famous of Taxe Tou Party " in Boston, her native place.

The Act passed by the General Assembly of this er to remit State, at its May session, dividing the Town of Tiverton, and incorporating the north part thereof into a fown by the name of Fall River, goes into effect on Monday next, 7th inst

The host race that recently took place in Boen, between the New York and St. John's Clubs, two thousand dollars, was won by the latter .-

stance run, six miles; best time, forty minutes. Who made the heat, 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us;
He knows each churd, its various tone,

Bach spring, its various bias." The total estimate of cost of the proposed works

the United States, is on a visit to his native place, delicate tracery. The front face bears the Concord, New Hampshire.

NEW YON showed that a soap bubble at its thinnest point was the 2,500,000th part of an inch in thick-An lessbratt, in speaking of New Holland, called 1852." - Westerly Echo. the with quarter of the globe.

The sleeps of war Marion and Dule bave been or "To know thiself—so others self discern;"
Would'st from know this? read threelf—andlearn!" LOCAL'

We cannot remember ever having seen the peach trees in this vicinity so full of fruit as they have

sken at all, it is late in October.

The Street Commissioner is driving matters get as much work done before cold weather sets as possible. We see that he has a strong gang o hands at work on Kay street, setting the curl time, from seed originally taken from a mummy the west side, and that he is getting the curbing ready for Catharine street.

An excellent opportunity for obtaining good en Joth inst. His advertisement will be found in to day's paper, describing the vehicles, &c., which those interested are invited to examine.

much of a good thing is good for nothing.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

is more common with people of property, who mix with it, if it can be afforded, a little flour of rye.

It is stated that the spawning of fish by artificial means has been successful in Obio, and we see no reason why it may not be so everywhere; at least, there is a very strong reason why the spawn of fish should be protected in some way, so as to secure an abundant supply of fish for general use. The postsevering Chinese fishermen collect with care, on the severing Chinese fishermen collect with care, on the surface and margin of the water, all the gelatinous matters that contain spawn of fish, which is then placed in a freshly emptied egg shell, through a small hole, and after it is securely stopped the shell

On the north-cast coast of Australia there is a other articles, one on Saracenic civilization, another oral reef thet-rises at once from an unfathomable number of Scampavias; The Fere of the Parleigha coan and extends along the coast for a distance of a verifable episode in the career of an "Old Californ to the coarse of the first of the career of an "Old Californ to the career

it and the land is nowhere less than ten, occasionally sixty fathoms deep, and is safely navigable throughout it is whole length, with a few transverse openings by which ships can enter. monthly edition. We have repeatedly commended this work to our readers as one of the most valuable and entertaining monthles brought under their no-

The Old Parmers Almanac. This stand by his

tle ones at home.

Littel's Living Age has an article on Cavallie and the Caminards and a variety of other entertain

City Conneil. NewPour. Said 30, 1886.

BOARD OF ALDERNAS - Present, His House the Mayor, and Aldermen Braman, Stevens, Ailman Freeborn and Weaver.

Report of Finance Committee upon remitting taxes upon certain estates, recommending the ammount of \$66,50 to be remitted. Read, received and ordered to be sent down.

Removed, That when the collector of taxes of this cape. The amount sold is somewhere in the neighborhood of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, distributed among about five hundred buyers.

How many were hit when Walrolf let off the following:

"I wonder," said Lady Barrymore, "why people only say "au pour as Job," and mever "as rich, for in one part of his life he had great riches."

"Yes, madam," said Walpole, "but then they pronounced his name differently and called him Jobb.

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Revolved, That when the collector of taxes of this city whall satisfy the Mayor that he has paid in the whole City tax into the City Treasury and produces receipts from the City are into the City Treasury and produces receipts from the City Treasury and produces the City Treasury and produces t

B. Fearing.
David S. Duncomb and Wm. B. Lawre.

bad leave to willdraw.

From the Cammon Council. Upon the petition
of Samuel Powel for remission of tax. Concurred;
Communication of Street Commissioner. Com-Four petit Jurors were drawn for the U.S. Dis-

orang-orang of the Zootogical gardens were suddenly converted into soap-stone, he would exactly correspond with the usual offigy of a Chinese Mandarin.

A duel fought at Charleston on the 2d ult, between Kowase Magnaru and W. R. Tanoz, efficor of the Mercury, resulted in the death of the latter, who fell at the third fire.

Four pelit Jurors were drawn for the C. S. District Court to be holden October 21st.

Adjourned to be holden October 21st.

Adjourned to Monday evening next at 7 o'clock, to consider the petition of R. H. Ives.

Common Court. — Present, R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, Messrs. P. W. Stevens, Crandall, B. R. Stevens, Coggeshall, Peckham, Townsend Mc Gregor, Hazard and Holt.

Report of Finance Committee upon application to the latter of the latte

Petition of Marine Society for remission of taxe read, received and the taxes named are hereby re mitted agreeably to this position, and the collector of Taxes is authorized to charge them off in his account. Petition of Samuel Powel for remission of

Finance Report No. 7, concurred in. Resolution to pay Wm. H. Burker, Collecto concurred in.

Bill of Caleb Tripp, referred to Street Commit

siener, with power to pay the same from appropri ation for Highways.

Communication from Street Commissioner in re-Communication from Street Commissioner in re-lation to Main Road, leading from Newport, read

and referred to Committee on Highways.

Adjourned to Tuesday evening, Oct 14, at 74

The Dincese (Episcopal) of Rhode Is land has lately erected, in Grace Church Cometery, a beautiful monument to the memory of the reverend Bishop Henshaw. he plan is a equare shaft rising from a supply the city of Providence with water, is befully monlded base, and finished at the top with four gothic canopies, at whose His Excellency Franklin Pixeux, President of cut. Each face of the shaft is carred with Ioliowing inscription : Right Reverend John P. K. Henshaw, Bishop of the Dio-cese of Rhode Island: Born in Middletown, Conn. June 13th, 1792, Died in Frederick county, Maryland, July 20th,

> The Albany evening Journal is now printed upon paper made of best wood.-The manufacturer of the paper, Mr. Beardsley, is indefatigable in his exertions to bring it to perfection.

For the Mercury,

Mn. Edizon: —I send you the following article, for its action in the Mercuty. I sm highly gratified that at length we are to have our first twenty seven years legal enactments in print.

A Rhode Island Citizen.

RECORDS OF THE COLONY OF RINGS I-LAND AND large emetics administered, failed to produce youtthe.

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND—

Guce vomiting. Violent spasms set in, and the jaws become firmly locked, his mouth and edited by John Russel liartiett, Secretary of State. Vol. 1 pages \$19, exclusive of an index, 1638 and 1663.

bons." Benedlet Arnold, who was elected governor in 1652 under the first charter, and who was continued in that office in the new, or the second, was elected "Moderator of the Assembly." The box which contained the letters &c., was opened by "the most fayibful and happie bringer and presenter. Captayne George Baxter in the audiance and view of all the people," and by him read bond, and by him also "the said letters with his Majestyes Royal Stampe, and the broad seal, with much becoming gravity were held up on hygh, and presented to the perfect view of the people, and theu returned into the box and locked up by the Governor in order to the safe keeping of it." As "the hazzard of the season of the year hindered," who hazzard of the season of the year hindered, a wrinkle comes on the evelid at the up-In the charter of 1683, the experience of the

freedom, a subject then for the first time set forth must give up their trade. Exchange. in the world, and the origin of which centered in Rhode Island mind, was involved; an instrument,

Portsmouth, Newport and Warwick, from their comments ment to their union under the colony charter, 1636 to 1647," with miscellaneous documents appended; and also "Records of the Colony of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations, under the first charter, 1647 to 1663. The lindex, which is as full as it is possible to make it, contains every name mentioned in the volume, and will be found of immense service in searching for any given record of colonial set, and of every colonial for the first twenty seven years of the history of the State.

This work is not only thus highly valuable for the transcript of the acts therein contained; but also because in them, from the very beginning of the settlement by Williams, until the adoption of the settlement by Williams, until the polarisations deciments to turn that the polarisation deciments the dissolved.

The Honse Creenut — The horse chesting the first tree (Esculus Hippocustanum) is among the most beautiful that adorts our pleasure grounds. It yields an abundance of nuts, but they are suffered to fall and tot, being considered more useless than the dissolved.

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charters of human rights have been revoked, their part resulted in entire to great reinciples having been consolidated in the cheap starch from them.

And that the proceedings had in those early times will be studied by the rising ago, that they may learn by an illustration, that a community can be well governed, and all the advantages of true free-Braidwood, in London, has been consumed under a charter or constitution that guarantees alike to every orderly citizen the peaceable enjoyment of his religious and civil rights. This is all

nions, if he be duly submissive to wholesome world. Newport Sept. 22, 1856. N.J.

Aquidneck Fair.

Moore, C. 25c; best Belle Lucrative, Thomas B Buffum, M. 25c; Winter Nefls, Flemish Beauty, Beurre Diel, Capshesf, Beurre Bose, Onondage, Luise Bonne de Jersey, Doyenne Bonsseck, all from Silas Moore, Cranston, 25c for each variety; best Gardiner, or White Doyenne, George Anthony, M. 25c; best Callsbarre, Samuel Collebourge, 25c; best, Columbia, Pratt, Gout Morceau, Ab-bott, Knights Seedling, all from Silas Moore, C, 25c each variety; best Canaells Bergamot, Sant'l Sisson, P, 25c; Lawrence, S Moore, C, 25c. corative, Bonne de Treze, Passe Colman, Seckel, 1600, Belle et Bonne, Napoleon and Biecker's sadow. J Prescott Ball exhibited fine specins of Buffern, grown this senson parties. vicar of Wakefield, Princess St Germain, Belle

PEACHES. PEACHES.

Best collection, Thomas B Sherman, of Greenvale, P. \$1; best plate of do, T B Sherman, P. 78c; 2d best do do, Abraham Peckham, M. 50c; 2d best do do, David Coggeshall, M. 25.

GRAPES.

Best black Hamburg, James Robinson, gardner to Edward King, N. \$1; best native, Thomas P. Buffum, M., 25c.

Best, Thomas B Isuffum M m. M. 25c.

MELONS.

Best Carolina water-melon, master Peleg C Shaw, M. 25c; best Mountain Sweet do, J Prescott Hall, N. 25c; Black Spanish do, H Allen Wright, N. 25c; best Barker's Goldon, (musk) H Allen Wright, N. 26c.

A Veteran Banker.—September 22d was the 62d "bank appiversary" of our

this valuable improvement, a specimen of The original charter of the Colony of which is on exhibition at the Mechanics' Connecticut, the same which was hid in most frequent occurrence cannot be too London. earnestly urged upon the attention of tailroad and ship builders. Samuel Pratt, the inventor, had this spike on exhibition at the World's Fair in London in 1851 ._ in New York, was on Monday fleeced out lar improvement, and also patents on the machines used in the manufacture of the spikes, of which the English patentee is turning out immense quantities, and secur.

The amount in the various United States depositories subject to draft, on the 122d ult, was \$23,495,000. ing to himself a fortune on the invention of Stephen H. Mason's livery stable in ter can see the inventor at No. 8 Wilson's Thursday evening. No insurance 1. sne - Boston Journal.

The post office department, on Tues-expected to be ready to sail for England by day, returned to their respective countries the 1st of November. e dead letters which for the last quarter have accumulated in the offices of the United States. There were for England, 150-1600; Bremen, 2617; Cologne, 5374; Can-ada, 7500; Nova Scotia, 439, and New Branswick 619.

CHLOROFORM IN POISONING .- The Ro-

State. Vol. 1 pages 519, exclusive of an index, 1638 and 1663.

On Monday, the 24th of November next, it will be one hundred and ninety three years since the Charter, which was obtained by John Clarke, the Chlory's Agent at the court of Charles II. for Rhode Island and Providence Plantation, was adopted at Newport, as the basis for the future government of the Colony, November 24th, in 1663, occurred on Tuesday. Great preparations had been made for that occasion; and, as was anticipated, there was "a very great meeting and assembly of the freemen of the Colony of Providence Plantations," Benedict Arnold, who was elected governor in 1662 under the first charter, and who was continued in that office in the new, or the second,

The hazzard of the season of the year hindered, the General Assembly was not convoked until the March following; but the old officers, after being newly engaged, were continued. In the spring of 1662 4 tienedict Arnold was chosen governed, to which trust he had been twice before election, and twice subsequently; making to him twekey years service in that station, during the last of which, on Thursday, June 20th, 1673, he deceased years service in that station, during the last of which on Thursday, June 20th, 1678, he deceased at the age of sixty two years, six months and twenty nine days, he having been born in England, Friday, Dec. 21st, 1615. many people have horses over nine, it is

BURNING WATER .- It is said that when Rhode Island mind, was involved; an instrument, not only of the longest duration known to exist continuously among any people that have had a purely civil government, it having been in force from 1863 to 1843, a period of one hundred and eighty years, but as being in itself, in main, the mobiest charter of civil rights, independent of flough not adverse to religious freedom. That thaiver, with the record of colonial proceedings the record of colonial proceedings the record of colonial proceedings the record of those enactments.

It is volume It of those enactments, bearing the inscription quoted at the head of this article, that he been given to the public. It is a beautiful volume, in octave form, and is printed on fine paper and in large distinct type. It has been compiled with fine large distinct type. It has been compiled with fine great care, and contains authentic copies of profession into a beautiful and brilliant flame wherever the metal is in contact with it, and conwith great care, and contains authentic copies of er the metal is in contact with it, and con-all the "Records of the settlements at Providence, tinnes to burn until the potassium is quite Portsmouth, Newport and Warwick, from their ence, tinnes to burn until the potassium is quite

settlement by Williams, until the adoption of the second charter from Charles II, the true idea of made from grain or potatoes. It is stated fiberty is variously and always here onlowely shad that experiments which have been made in and forth.

And now as both the Williams and the Clarke have resulted in entire success in making

Constitution of 1843, we look back upon the two hundred and seven years of our charter settlements, and sak, if there has not been hold "forth a lively experiment, that a most flourishing civil state may stand and best be maintained, and that smong English subjects" and American freemen, "with a full liberty in religious concernments, and that true piety, rightly grounded upon goopel principles, will give the best and greatest security to sovereignity, and will lay in the hearts of men the strongest obligations to true lovally?"

The Manchester American states a sad accident occurred at the New Hampshire Literary Institution, on Moreday morning. Two lads, one named Jones, of Concord, and the other Carlos Bean, son of J. M. Bean, of Manchester, were rehearsing a dialogue, in one scene of which it was necessary to use firearms. They had a est obligations to true localty?

The passage of the resolution to print such a series of past records is as honorable to our Legis lature, as is the labor of its compilation praise worthy in the honorable Secretary. Mr. Bartlett will receive the thanks of all our communicies for this work of industry and patriotism. And it is hoped, that the volume now given to the State, will find a place not only in each of our public libraries, but in every family; certainly in every social circle—And that the proceedings had in those early times.

employed in it. 1000 pianos in various stages were burned, and the total loss of ment of his religious and civil rights. This is all stages were burned, and the total loss of that religious asks of the civil power; it is all that property was £100,000—about balf a milpower can rightly give; for no human body has any lion of dollars. We believe this was the right to embarras any human being in his religious largest manufactory of the kind in the

Is is stated that the bitaminous coal found in Chatham county, N. C., yields more gas of superior quality than the Eng-The best collection, consisting of 35 oboice varieties, Sflas Moore, of Eagle Nursery, Cranston, R. I. \$1,50: best Sekel, Nathaniel Greene, M. 75e; best Bartlett, S. Moore, C. 75e; best Burtum, Thee B. Buffum, M. 25e; best Ananas, Silas Moore, C. 25e; best Ball, Ananas, Silas Moore, C.

Wheat raised in the United States this ; best Callabassee, Samuel Sisson, P. Wheat raised in the United States this Columbia, Pratt. Gout Morceau, Ab. year to be 142,836,000 bushels. Pennsylvania is our greatest wheat State, raising 18,250,000 bushels; Ohio is the next, raising 16,800,000; New York next, raising

COAL SMOKE ON RAILWAYS .- Common Meadow. J Prescott Hall exhibited one spect-mens of Buff-m, crown this season on the original tree; Thos E Buffum, a plate of fine Lyon Pears, Richard Sherman very good Sugar pears, and Samuel Sisson a plate of Colmar de Aremberg. company had been threatened with a suit

Mr. E. F. PARRIS, after three years of solitary labor high up inside the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, has at length completed, and in handsome manner, his repainting of the eighth dingy old picture, origi-

We shall continue the report next week, the respected fellow citizen, John B Chase foregoing being all that has been placed in our who commenced service in the Providence Bank, Bank lane, now Hopkins street, on PRATT'S PATENT SPIRAL RAILROAD AND SHIP SPIKE —We have once alluded to this valuable investigation.

Fair. A glance is sufficient to convince any the Charter oak, is now framed with wood one of its immeasurable adventages over from the oak itself. A gobiet from the the spike ordinarily in use, and its impor-tance as a means of averting accidents of body, the celebrated American Banker in

Since then an Englishman has secured a of a gold watch and chain valued at \$150 patent in that country for a precisely simi- by three sharpers, by the ' patent swindle.

Mr. Pratt. Those interested in this mat- Warren, R. I., was desiroyed by fire on

have accumulated in the offices of the Uni- Snow fell at Rochester, N. Y., on Wed-

FROM NICARAGUA the news is interesting. not important. A report prevailed at Panama to the effect that a treaty of peace had been agreed to between Gen. Walker and \$1.867.148 in treasure had been agreed to between Gen. Walker and \$1,867,148 in treasure. In to the above amount \$508,974,58 rejectived from Costa Rican authorities the count. bility derived from Costa Rican authorities some reliance may be placed in its authenticity. On the other hand, there is a report that one thousand men of the allied forces were on the march for Granada.—Col. Schlessinger has turned up somewhere in the interior. Having openly joined the enemies of Walker, he has been busily engaged in circulating an address to the Americans in the Nicaragua service, urging them to desert their colors, denouncing Walker as a traitor and plunderer of the people. With a bankrupt treasury, a miserable climate, looked upon with distrust by Great Britain, and his government tot recognized even by the United States, it is wonderful to see the redoubtable Walker, since his election to the office of President \$36,000. since his election to the office of President \$36,000. progressing steadily and quietly, issuing decrees, making tariffs, promoting the officers of his little army, seemingly as if he had founded a grand Empire. He evilonment to the officers of his little army, seemingly as if he had founded a grand Empire. He evilonment to the officers of his little army, seemingly as if he had founded a grand Empire. He evilonment to the officer of the mining districts, there is ingle of importance. The want of his everywhere felt. Large returns the however been taken from the river of the control of the cont dently represents the Norman race. He is the moners on the Salmon river ha a man of unquestioned ability; was educated at Heidelburg in Germany, and is a descendant of the old Vikings who conqueret England in early times, who were jul awaiting unal, on unprecede

We stated a few days ago, the propoblity that the Hon. Mr. Villiers would be the next Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States. We believe there is South and Middle Yubas, Marysy. now no doubt that such will be the case, about Grass Valley; headed by We have reason to know that Mr. Villiers highwayman named Tom Bell. the arcepted the appointment. The Hon. is almost powerless in the matter Charles Pelham Villiers, though said to be of a very indolent nature, is a man of remarkable ability, strong intelligence, and its actions attract less attention the most coursly grace and gentleness of man-ner. Except that he is careless in dress, he bears a singular resemblance to his brother, Lord Clarendon, having his pecu-Stare. list liquid blue eye, and expression of languid courtiness. Like Mr. Crampton thrown open to the public on the present office of Judge Advocate, he was by about 25,000 persons, 8000 of an able debator and an active committee were ledies. man in the House of Commons, His an- The Executive Committee and motions on the corn laws first waken- able address to the General Com ed that public opinion in England, which on the 27th Aug., setting forth the swept them down, and in the agitation of their organization and their future and advocacy of the hal of he has always tions. The Committee say :and advocacy of the hal of the man appoints "The archives of the Communication an eager part. Since his appoints "The archives of the Communication and who had a supposed a supposed and a supposed and a supposed and a supposed and a supposed a supp are tactiurnity of the Treasury bench, session has accumulated, and which but his views have always been of a breadth hereafter used in the punishment and of freedom, approaching, if not touching vention of crime and political about

DENTIAL ITEMS -- Dead Englishmen's tive." teeth, collected on the battle-fields in the The main ends of their organization Crimea, are now in great demand by the ing been attained, they adjourned, London and Paris dentists. The price be called together again excent current of human ivory has greatly fluc- event of certain contingencies; w tunted recently, owing to the quantities of classified, as follows :--deceased soldiers' masticators put into the lst. Upon the return of any person market. It is stated the idea first entered have banished; or upon the neces the heads of some Londoners to send voyaging clerks to the seat of war in search of teeth. The harvest was a good one apparently, and promises to yield a remarkable price, as connoisseurs vaunt the su-periority of Englishmen's and Highland- of any act performed by authority ers teeth over all others—the Coldstream Committee.

chaps particularly had famously garnished

3. In the event of any assault up jaws, and it may be a comfort to their de-parted spirits to see at least one portion of apparent that the laws or the office heir mortal selves take the journey back the laws are inefficient for the prot to London to be polished and soigne in the of the citizens or the punishme kindest manner.

COLORED PROPER IN OMNIBUSES.—In the Supreme Court of New York, on the 27th ult., Judge Whiting in an action for damages brought by a colored woman for made by a man while hunting near alleged assault committed by an omnibus gel's Camp, Calaveras county. On driver who attempted to eject her from his same day that he struck the lead he me coach, ruled that color was no disqualifi-out \$700. On Sunday he returned cation of the plaintiff, and observed that in took out ten pounds of dust, being that State a person of color labored under \$2000. On Monday the discovered no inconvenience on that account, and might aspire to the Presidency of the United States if he chose, without violating \$9000. any law or meeting any disability. The judge also ruled that common carriers are redations in various parts of the compelled by law to carry all passengers Capt. Judah had despatched a presenting themselves, and no company troops from Fort Jones to chastise to has a right to set up a rule to the contra- River Indians, and Gen. Crosby, The jury returned a verdict of \$12 volunteers force, was about to send

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.-The N. Y. robberies committed by a gang under Mirror says that General Sir William Eyre Bell, a notorions highwayman, a name has arrived in this country, and is now Alabama. making a tour through the States. It will be recollected that General Eyre led the PHE PEABODY RECEPTION AT DAM 3d Division of the English Army to the Mr. Peabody has accepted the invit gates of Sebastopol on the 18th of June, the citizens of his native town of D 1855. He was called upon by the Com- to a public reception and dinner, as mander of the troops to give his reasons, will in writing, for having lost so many men on October, at South Danvers. this disastrous day. His answer was briefly that every preparation is making to

The brig Planet, just arrived from Afner under a mammoth tent. Guessia rica, the Bost. Travelet says, brought to been invited from various sections of Salem, Mass., several monster snakes- country, and the occasion will be and anacondas; one eighteen feet long, and mastic one. snakes when at liberty, are ravenous and dangerous, and will seize animals of large the woolen Mill of Messrs. Babcock ize, and after crushing them so as to break Moss, at Stillmanville, near this villet all their bones will swallow them whole Friday afternoon, 19th ult. The The crew of the planet report that the engines were soon on the spot, and by largest of these snakes had devoured a series efforts of our firemen and call woman and a child before it was taken — with the assistance of the force-pump On Saturday they were preparing to feed tached to the mill of O. M. Stillman, 8 it with a good sized dog.

Co. No. 6, was playing upon the rules of small damage to other machinery by the are in East Boston, the stream was all of which is covered by insurance. suddenly stopped. On examination an eel twenty inches in length, was found in the pipe, and it required the strength of two men to pull the member from Cochituate erally over except that of the very out of his pipe-laying position.

character of that body. We suspect that large. There are very extensive plants more common than it is now.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE -A Soldier's as all of them were salt up to their sol Compliment.—A soldier in one of the hospitals of the Crimea, was asked what he A young chemist of Cuba, named had to say of Miss Nightingale, the phi-roaet, has discovered a process of mall anthropic nurse. His answer was, "I wine from the juice of oranges and phope she will go to heaven without dying." apples, as delightful in flavor and equiv

The British discovery ship Resolute, is New York Packing and Batting Company, this article to Europe. at Newton, Conn., was destroyed by fire on the 26th uit. Loss \$220,000 of which The great trotting match on the Cent

CALIFORNIA NEWS The Illinois, from California

Stauce. A New Barrish Minister For the the United States House of Report United States - We find the following tives to expet P. T. Herbert, the W. the Toronto Colonist of Friday last :- ton murderer from that body, and

the employment of those ordinary dies which hitherto have proved

offender. 4 In case of any violation

The Indians were still com

tachment on the same errand.

take place on Thursday, the and bravely this:

"Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter; and in reply beg leave to state that you ordered me to take the Cemetry, and I took it.

WM. EYRE."

WM. EYRE."

That every preparation is making to it an affair expressive of the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character great as those rendered by Mr. Peabod his native town. The ceremonies consist of a public procession, parsit twelve hundred school children, and is the procession of the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for the feelingd people grateful for favors of a character for f

on the oppposite side of the river, the was extinguished before it extended to The "Deluge" stopped by an Eal. other room. The pickers and a few dresday morning, while Deluge Hydran: dred pounds of stock were destroyed.

THE RICE HARVEST IS NOW Pretty plantings. The Savannah Georgian that upon the Savannah river, the Lucy Stone recently made a speech, in- said to be a fair average one, with less Louisville Journal. not make the seed that was put ground. Also on many of the short

The India Rubber establishment of the made contracts for large exportation

ville course, new York, between Temple in barness and Lancet to George Steers, the celebrated shipbuilder of New York, was thrown from his carriage and killed on Thursday, 25th ult. hests—time, 2,28—2,26.

FROM KANSAS .- A letter to the Repubfor Wheat, the market is 3 a 5 cents better, the following:—The armed bands that have been ranging through the territory are dispersed, citizens are returning to their claims, business is recovering, confidence is restored, and peace reigns througheut the territory. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Jones, Stringfellow, and other pro-slavery agitators. Gov. Geary has appointed Col. Titus to form a volunteer battalieu to preserve the peace in the neighborhood of Lecompton, and he has awarded the same duty to Capt, Walker in the vicinity of Lawrence.

An illiterate person once sent a note to a friend, requesting the loan of his noose. lican, dated Lecompton, Sept. 26, gives the following :- The armed bands that

s friend, requesting the loan of his nose-paper, and received in return his friend's

THANKSGIVING IN MISSOURI.-GOV. Price has appointed Thursday, Nov. 20th, as a day of thanksgiving for Missouri.

Brighton Market. Thursday last. t market, 2100 Beef Cattle 225 Storon, no right of New and Calves, 4720 Sheep Lambs, and 3100 Swins.

Lef Cattle—Extra \$8 50; first quality \$8 25; and do, \$600; third \$7.75; ordinary none.

Libers—Two years old, \$22 a 30 Three rooks

years old, 28 a 35.

Hides—Sc. Tallow, 10 a 11c.

Pelts—45 to 65c. each, Calf Skins, 13 a 14c.

Vent Calves—\$5 a 74.

Milch Cores—25 30 a 45

Working Gazen—\$100 110 a 140.

Sheep and Lambs—Extra, \$6 a 6. By lot, \$2.

50 3 a 5 pet head.

Swine—Wholesale, 5 a 6 Retail 6 a 7 c; Fat

Hogs andressed still fed 63 corn fed 7 a 74c.

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Special Motices.

Oxygenated Bitters.

of March, 1855, and will assist Soldiers and Seamen or their widows in preparing their claims for Bounty Land under said set. My participation in the war of 1812-15, and the documents and evidence in my possession, give me facilities beyond any other person in this part of our State.

GEORGE C. SHAW.

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AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN ng retired from the business, is anxious to furnish per-uffering from nervous debility with a remedy he has a surveyed to fail. To any who may be inboring under intressing mainly he would send the prescription free-ess Janes W. Buronse, 118 Chamber street, New York, ie 28.—20.

T Tilley, of this city.
tol, 21st, Mr. GRORGE TILLINGHAST to Miss

ANOR, daughter of Mr. James Smith, all of B. At River Point, 29th inst., John Borden, of temouth, to ELIZABETH R. BOWEN, of River

DIED.

In this city, 26th ult, Mr. SANUEL VAUGHAN, aged | Perm Hoods a great variety for sale at

of Duncan C. Pell Esq., of this city, aged 13 months. In this city, 29th ult., Rowland G. Werden, of this city, formerly of Jamestown.

In Narragansett, 30th ult. Mrs. Betsey Carpenter, relict of the late Willett Carpenter, Esq. aged

In Tiverton, 24th ult., Isanella M., daughter of

An diverton, 24th ult., Isabella M., daughter of Arnold Thomas, sged 5 years.

In Bristol, 20th ult., Mary Ann. wife of Mr. Henry F. Bush, aged 21 years; 22d, Mr. Elkhanah French, aged 74 years.

In Providence, 26th, Mr. Strephen B. Aldrich aged 47 years; 29th, Mrs. Roselinda, wife of Mr. William A. Bacon. aged 19 years; 27th, Mr. Gronge G. Gladdin, aged 66 years; 27th, Walter C., only child of Mr. William W. Hill, aged 19 months.

SATURDAY, Sept 27.—Brig Commerce, Hinkley, Lin Gan for Phil

Schr Ostrich, Baker, Dartmouth for Nyork; Tyrone, Whitman, Cherryfield for do; S Hall, Sampson, Taunton for do; Pallas, Chibels Rockland for
do; Sea Lion, Higgings, do for do; J Ashmead,
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PRiver for do; St George, Bugby, Calais for Stonington; H P Cusling, Godfrey, Weymouth for Pbil;
Hemietta, Perry, N Bedford for do; Tiger, Evans, do
for do; M Ann, Gibba, Sandwich for do; M Waring,
Hallett, Balt for Saco; Orion, Davis, Prov for Alb;
JRW atson, Treble, Dighton for Lyme; Sea Nymph,
Pool, fin Long Island where she has been ashore.
SUNDAY, Sept 29.—Bark Willis, King, of
Mattapoisett, whaler. from Atlantic Ocean, last fm
Plory, 600 bbls Sperm and 60 bbls Whale oil, absent
16 nonths.

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If not previously disposed of at private sale the above estate will be sold at auction, on the 4th day of October next, at 10 A, M, and if the weather prove favorable a large lot of desirable furniture.

S. A. PARKER, Auctioneer. Newport, R I, Sept 13-4w

No. 7 Broad Street, Providence

Desirable Farm and Country Residence.
Will be sold at public auction, on WEDNES-DAY, October 15th, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the

residence yet offered to the public, situated in Tiverton, five miles from Fall River and one mile from the Stone Bridge House. It is located on the side of Mount Hope Bay and slopes gently toward the continuest, extend-

and slopes gently toward the continuent, extending from the bay to the mein road leading from Pall River to the Stone Bridge House.

The farm contains about three hundred acres and will be sold in one parcel or to parts on the double speeder plan, as the bids may decide.

The view from this farm is one of the finest that can be desired, overlooking Mount Hope Bay, the island of Rhode Island, Narragansett Bay and its islands. Bay and its islands.
The soil is excellent. About one third of the

farm is woodland, and there is abundance of pure water upon the place.

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house, in good condition, two stone Barns, nearly new, Corn Crib and several Sheds. Also, a young thrifty Apple Orchard, with a number of Pear, Peach and other Fruit Trees.

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Newport Jan. 5.—tf to He wall thed NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED owners of the Coddengton Mill at Newport, have formed a
Comparison of the unme and style of the Ehode Island Manufacturing Company, and have appointed Laws J. Dovik. Tressurer.

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Uniters A line jot of laties Ruston Gasters West, and wishout sheets. Also ladies Laced La SCHOOL. HE FALL TERM of my school will open on

Monday, September 1.

Aug 30 BENJ B THURSTON. Dimme and Guages for sale at R. Wilson's, Aug 28 79 Thumes st. weet Potatoes, just received and for sale

Aug 2

Meyal Potters.

Court of Prebate, Newport, Sept. 15, 1850. PON the settition of John Roach, Guardin of MICHARL ROACH.

a minor, on of Thomas Bonch, he of New cot, leccased, representing to this worst that for additions and improvements made on the real estate of his word, c meisting of a let of and and dwellof his ward, consisting of a laboration and develuing house thereon in said Newports houseled wou hon William street, it is necessary to spise the sum of one thousend led hys, to pay for an alterations and improvements and praying authority from this court, by his said superity, to thority from this court, by his said superity, to more for any said superiors to cause said mortage, the said land and premers to cause said mortage, the said land and premers for cause said superiors, to cause said superiors, to cause said superiors, agreeably to an exercise said superiors, agreeably to an exercise said superiors. sum of money for said purpose agreeably to an act of the General Assembly of this State passed January 1849, entitled "An Act in addition to be several acts in relation to the saie of scale te several acts in relation to the saie of scale relative and referred for consideration to a court probate to be holden as the city circle scale in probate to be holden as the city circle scale in expent on Monday, the 13th of Otober next, at the mention of the probate to the probate and prayer of said petition for B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CPk.

Court of Probate, Sciencert, Sept. 18, 1856.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing dated 34 July.

A 1851, purpossing to be the last will and tea-DAVID MELVILL

have ad Newport, lisq, deceased, is presented to this court by Henry Rull, sole executor therein named, for product and for letters testamentary, thereon. The same is received and referred for consideration in a constant probability to be holden at the city clerk suffice in Newport on Monday, the 18th of Oct ber next at 10 o clock as Noutice is ordered to be given thereof for three and constructive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all present interested may appear at all time and Bee is ordered to be Newport Mercure, the Sept 20 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Clk.

I PON THE PETITION of the Widow and JONATHAN DWIGHT. ate of Newport, deceared representing that said

Jonathan Dwight died intestate and reft exists
that needs to be administered on a and praying
this Court to appoint Ann Dwight, widow, admini-tratrix, on the estate of the said intestate,
according to law.

The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the
Otto Clerk's office in New port, an Monday, the

City Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday 20th day of October next, at 10 o'clock a s notice is ordered to be given thereof, for successive weeks in the Aeroport Morcia persons may appear at said time and pla Sept 27 B. B. HOWLAND,

Probate Clerk's Office Little (PPLICATION is NRY M. TOMPKINS, Prob. Cl'ks

Probate, Little Compton, August 11, 1858. NINSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of be the hast will and restament of HANNAU GIFFORD.

here of Little Compton, deceased, is presented at this Court for probate and letters testamentary thereon. The same is received and referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in said town, on Monday the 13th day of October next, at one o'clock r. m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three guccosive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

HENRY M TOMPKINS, Prob Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

HE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Court of Probate, of Little Compton, Guardan of the person and estate of TAYLOR BRIGGS, of said town, (Non Compos) and qualified himself according to law, requests all persons having claims to present tion, and those indebted to

Sept 27 JOHN CHURCH, Guardian.

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COAL AND WOOD. THE SUBSCRIBER would call the attention of has ever been able to offer, and which he will warrant to be as represented. Persons using the McGregor stove would do well to examine his pure Ashland White Ash Coal, before making their

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Stoves & Summer Ranges. this day discoved by mutual consent. All per-cops beving unsettled accounts with said firm will (Reger Williams, Kesta, Parlor, Oven and vase to present the same to Clark H Burdick, rieus natterns of Gook, Parlor, Office and Ship who is fully authorized to settle the same.

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Chair and Furniture Painting done with neat ness and dispatch.

Came and Flag Seat Chairs repaired and repainted by
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June 14-6m

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Thames st.

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Leave Boston for Fall River 7 15 A. M., and 2 15, 4 30, 5 30 P. M.

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Aug 16.

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KID GLOVES.

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Ladies Cloakings, at 126 Thames street.
Sept 13 C W TURNER. C W TURNER A LL WOOL PLAIDS AND STRIPES, for sale at C. W. TURNER'S, Sent 18

Traveling Directory. 1856. FALL ARRANGEMENT. NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

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Newport and Providence, 50 cents.
"Boston, \$2.00
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Thildren over 4 years of age and under 2 years, half price.
Passengers for Boston, Worcester, &c, with their baggage, conveyed between boat and rais at Providence, " Free " Sept 20

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nd 3 45, 5 30 P. M.
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10 P. M.
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75 chests new crop green and a 80 bars lagnira, Cape & Rie black ica.

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45 boxes innuty & No. 1 aon,
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and tallow candles,
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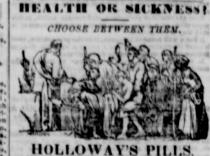
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